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Legal-tender notes.
Redemption fund with United States
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Dividends unpaid.
Individual deposits subject to check.
United States deposits.
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Due to other national banks.
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Notes and blits rediscounted.
Temporary loan Total \$2,020.223 61

STATE OF VIRGINIA. COUNTY OF HENGICO, 88:

1. Samuel A. Glover, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

S. A. GLOVER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day f May, 1878. WILLIAM T. ALLEN, Notary Public. of May, 1878.

Correct-Attest:
1. DAVENPORT, JR.,
RICHARD L. BROWN,
W. HATCHER,

WANTS. WOOL WANTED.—We will pay the highest market price in CASH for WOOL. Our facilities for handling WOOL are superior, and our country friends may rely on receiving prompt returns at highest prices for all WOOL shipped to us. Bags furnished for large lots, if desired.

POWERS, BLAIR & CO., my 8-6W&F2m&sw1m No. 12 Pearl street.

WANTED, SITUATION, BY A V stendy, strictly temperate young man, to do general work in a wholesale store, or take charge of a temp of horses. Can gave reference, if required a team of horses. Can gave reference, if required. arch, and to commemorate the sacrifices of Address (or call) G. M., New-Market Hotel, city.

WANTED, IN A STORE DOWN town, a YOUNG CLERK, Address A. B., St. James Hotel, giving name and references.

WANTED EMPLOYMENT, BY A WANTED EMPLOYMENT, BY A
strady Young Man, of fair education,
as porter in a wholesale or commission house, salesmen in a grocery-store, wagon-driver, or to attend
a market-garded. Is willing to work and make himself generally useful. Wages not an object. Good
reference. Give him a trust at something, if not the
above. Address G. S., Dispatch office.
my 9-Th&S21*

WANTED, TO SELL A WHEELER & WILSON NO. 2 FULL-CASE SEWING-MACHINE. In thorough order, and in as good condition as when first bought. Thorough instructions will be given to the party buying. Apply at No. 517 north Third street, between Clay and Leigh. DARK WANTED.-FIVE HUNDRED

ORDS CHESTNUT-OAK, SPANISH-OAK, and BLACK-OAK BARK wanted at Manchester Tannery and Sumac-Mills, or Eark- and Sumac-Mills corner Seventh and Canal streets, Richmond, Va. [my 9-Th.S&Tu4w] JOHN P. HULST. WANTED, BY A DRUGGIST of over wayside rejectories so largely contributed to relieve the sick and the wounded, and second instruct a young man in pharmacy, and make it prove both profitable and useful to him. Address, with full name. APOTHECARY, care of Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents, No. 1113 Main stroet, city. my 8-31

WANTED, BY A YOUNG MAN, A SITUATION as SAWYER or MANAGER of recommendations given if re-Good recommendations given if re POSTMASTER, Drewry's Binff. quired. Address

WANTED, BOARDERS.-A FEW V BOARDERS will be taken at No. 605 north Eighth street-large and pleasant rooms-furnished or unfurnished-at low rates. niy 8-51* WANTED, A GOOD COOK, WASHER VY and IRONER for a family of eight. Best references required. Apply at 606 north Sixth treet. my 7-31*

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TO LEND \$ 1 2,0 0 0, in sums to suit.

ON CITY REAL ESTATE.

Terms to suit.

J. THOMPSON BROWN,

1113 Main street. my 6-6t WANTED, six or seven SUMMER BOARDERS to board by the month, at PAL-MORE'S GOTEL, in the town of Cartersville, on the James River and Kanawha canal, forty-six miles above Richmond. Locality perfectly healthy. Churches of different denominations convenient. Daily mail from Richmond to this point by canal

TERMS: Reasonable. Address
JOHN F. PALMORE,
my 4-6t* Cartersville, Va. WANTED, PURCHASERS FOR EX-

ANTED. FURCHASERS FOR EX-VIENSION-TOP FAMILY CARRIAGES, LA-DIES PHAETONS, JUMP-SEAT ROCKAWAYS, LIGHT TOP-BUGGIES—first-class work at low prices, Also, on hand SECOND-HAND ROCKA-WAYS, LADIES PHAETONS, BUGGIES, SEW-ING-MACHINE and GROCER'S WAGONS, Re-pairing done in best memoral lowest prices. pairing done in best manner at lowest prices. W. C. SMITH, ap 22 Fifth between Broad and Marshall streets.

TEAS .- The choicest in the world; importers' prices; largest company in America; gaple article; pleases everybody; trade continually gaple article; pleases everybody; pleases everybody; trade continually gaple can Tea Company, 43 Vesey street, New Post-Office Box 1287. fe 23-d& fe 23-d&w3m

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT, STORE No. 16 Fourmy 4-1m and Bank stree's, or at the premises.

LOST, STRAYED. AND FOUND. OST, THE CENTRE-PIECE OF CROSS, with a small French eagle upon I ug a family relic a liberal reward will be paid at JOHN H. TYLER & CO.'S. y 9-1t* 1003 Main street.

PERSONAL.

ANY ONE HAVING A COPY OF THE WAR" would confer a favor upon me by al-lowing me reference to It for a few minutes, my 9-21*

W. D. C., Dispatch office. MR. NIMROD B. DICKINSON, LAST heard from in Cincinnati, would greatly aid his nephew by sending his address to Richmond, Newspapers, western especially, would be aiding a worthy person by publishing the above.

my 8-3t*

UNDERTAKERS. CHANDLER & SINNOTT, UNDERTAKERS AND CABINET-MAKERS, No. 722 Mainstreet, between Seventh and
Eighth, keep on hand a large and fine stock of WOOD,
METALLIC and CLOTH-COVERED BURIALCASES and CASKETS. The finest Hearse and
Hacke in Richmond furnished. All at the lowest
prices and most reasonable terms. in y 2-cod8m

GRINDSTONES.

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GRINDSTONES, suitable for machinists, millers.

and farmers. Also, GRINDSTONE FIXTURES.
Call and examine our stock.

JAMES & JOHN N. GORDON.

Nos. 6 and 8 Fourteenth street,
near Exchange Hotel. MAIN-STREET OMNIBUS LINE.

IN FUTURE ONE OF MY ELEGANT COACHES, "VIRGINIA" and "DISPATCH," will leave Main and Ninetecuth streets and Morton's flower-garden

EVERY HALF-HOUR DURING THE DAY, commencing at 7 A. M. and continuing until 8 P.

The fare has been reduced as follows: Four tickets, 25c.; eight tickets, 50c.; eighteen tickets, \$1: afty tickets, \$2.50. To be had of the drivers and at my office, \$26 Main street. A. W. GABBER, Proprietor.

DAILY DISPAUCH.

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higher temperature.

and clear weather will prevail.

warm, with brisk, high winds.

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rate soldiers."

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THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M.,

Jeff. Davis's Letter Read at the Lay-

federate Monument in Macon, Ga.

(From the Macon Telegraph, April 27th.)

the great ex-President of the Confederacy,

Mr. Saulsbury executed the trust assigned:

MISSISSIPPI CITY, MISS., April 11, 1878.

Macon, Ga., in honor of our dead Confede-

The event possesses every attraction to

me; it is inspired by the Ladies' Memorial

Association; the monument is to be located

in the keystone State of the Confederate

What though we were overborne by num-

bers, and accessories not less efficient, truth

is not to be measured by success in main-

taining it against force; nor is the glory

less of him who upholds it in the face of

unequal odds, but is it not rather more to

his credit that he counted all else as dust

in the balance when weighed with honor

and duty? On many a stricken field our

soldiers stood few and faint, but fearless

still, for they wore the panoply of unques-

tioning confidence in the rectitude of their

cause, and knew how to die but not to sur-

render. Let not any of their survivors im-

pugn their faith by offering the peniten-

of inability to do justice to the theme.

By the pious efforts of our people many

humble cemeteries-such as, in their im-

poverishment, were possible-have been

prepared, and the Confederate dead have

been collected in them from neighboring

battle-fields. There annually, with reveren-

tial affection, the graves alike of the known

and unknown are decked with vernal flow-

ers, expressive of gratitude renewable for-

ever, and typical of the hope of a resurrec-

tion and reunion "where the wicked cease

from troubling and the weary are at rest."

To be remembered, honored, beloved by

their people, is the reward bestowed on our

Confederate dead. It is the highest which

sire. Should it be asked, Why, then, build

need it, but posterity may. It is not their reward, but our debt. If the greatest gift

a hero gives his race is to have been a hero

coming generations, its appreciation by co-

temporaries should be rendered as visible

and enduring as possible. Let the monu-

ment, rising from earth toward heaven,

lift the minds of those who come after

us to a higher standard than the common

test of success. Let it teach that

man is born for duty, not for ex-

pediency; that when an attack is made

on the community to which he belongs, by

which he is protected, and to which his

allegiance is due, his first obligation is to

defend that community; and that under

such conditions it is better to have "fought

and lost than never to have fought at all."

Let posterity learn by this monument that

you commemorate men who died in a de-

fensive war; that they did not, as has been

idly stated, submit to the arbitrament of

involved the inalienable rights inherited

their posterity; but that they strove to

fathers left them, and which it was their

duty, if possible, to transmit to their chil-

Away, then, with such feeble excuse for

the abandonment of principles, which may

be crushed for awhile, but which, possess-

ing the eternal vitality of truth, must in its

own good time prevail over perishable

Let this monument teach that heroism de

rives its lustre from the justice of the cause

in which it is displayed, and let it mark

the difference between a war waged for the

robber-like purpose of conquest and one to

repel invasion—to defend a people's hearths

and altars, and to maintain their laws and

liberties. Such was the war in which our

heroes fell, and theirs is the crown which

sparkles with the gems of patriotism and

righteousness, with a glory undimmed by

any motive of aggrandizement or intent to

inflict ruin on others. We present them to

posterity as examples to be followed, and

wait securely for the verdict of mankind

when knowledge shall have dispelled misrepresentation and delusion. Is it unrea-

sonable to hope that mature reflection and a

otherwise, then from our beroes' graves

"Answer fit: And if our children must obey, They must, but thinking on our day, "Twill less debase them to submit."

Yours faithfully, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

shall come in mournful tones the

error.

true Confederates.

ited and "inalienable" rights.

Colonel J. P. Fort introduced Mr.

ing of the Corner-Stone of the Con-

Richmond Dispatch.

WEATHER REPORT.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1878.

Education and Health.

At one time articles written by physicians were of such an abstruse character that 43 THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH they could only be understood by those IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCUwho had made a study of physic, and the LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWSpeculiar nomenclature with which they abounded caused them to be only of value to medical journals or learned societies. THURSDAY MAY 9, 1878. to deal with matters affecting us socially. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Midand throw out suggestions which, if folsouthwest in the interior, with partly cloudy | the health and longevity of the community. For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, cians are making a specialty of the diswarmer southwest winds, with falling baeases of the young, devoting their entire rometer, veering to cooler northwest winds, with rising barometer, and partly cloudy Cautionary and off-shore signals will con- Dr. R. W. Richardson, a well-known Lon-THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and deals with the present system of educa-9 A. M., 78; noon, 84; 3 P. M., 89; 6 P. vere a strain their young faculties are often and overheated room is added a course of study which makes a drain upon physi-J. L. Saulsbury, Jr., the gentleman selected to read the letter of ex-President Jefferson Davis. Mr. Saulsbury rose, and in an eloquent manner read and more receptive to the seeds of contaone of the grandest letters ever penned by human hand. The selection of the reader was peculiarly felicitous. In a voice modulated to great perfection, and in a thoughts roam freely, be almost unenduramanner that showed how deeply the reader felt the sentiments of glowing patriotism of of days and dates without regard to classification makes the brain only a lumber-room, from which it is difficult to extract the article which may be wanted at any particular Gentlemen,-I sincerely regret my inatime. bility to be present at the laying of the corner-stone of "a monument to be erected in

The writer of the article in question arinstruction should only be given to chilunconsciously receiving impressions which will be of benefit to them in after life. It has been often noted that infant prodigies and precocious children seldom grow up to be men or women, and if they do they rarely achieve that distinction expected of them when they are prosecuting their studies. There have, of course, been exceptions to this. Pope tells us that when a child he "lisped in numbers and the numbers came," but, as a rule, the talent for rhyming which some children show never develops into the fire and the gentus of poetry. Infant Rosciuses, boy orators, and musical phenomena, and the unnatural system of forcing to which they are subjected, is destructive of vital activity, and makes

the young heart old before its time. Con-

cerning children of this class Dr. Richard-

tial plea that "they believed they were son savs: "These precocious, coached-up children It is meet that this monument should have are never well. Their mental excitement keeps up a flush, which, like the exciteself-denial was conspicuous through all the ment caused by strong drink in older chiltrials and sufferings of war, whose gentle dren, looks like health, but has no relation ministrations in the hospitals and at the to it. If you look at the tongues of these wayside refectories so largely contributed children you see them to be furred, or covered with many red points like a strawberry or to be too red and very dry. If you inquire into the state of their appetite, you find that the appetite is capricious; that strange foods are asked for, and that the stomach never seems to be in order. If you I am profoundly thankful to them for inwatch the face for long, you note that the yiting me to represent them as their orator frequent flush gives place to an unearthly on the approaching occasion. Had it been paleness. If you watch the eyes you perpracticable to accept, their request would ceive that they gleam with light at one have been to me a command, obeyed with no other reluctance than the consciousness another, while they are never laughing eyes. Their brightness is the brightness of Thanks to the merits of our Confederate thought on the strain-an evanescent and dead, they need neither orator nor bard to dangerous phenomenon. If you feel the commend their deeds to the present generamuscles, they are thin and flabby, though tion of their countrymen. Many fell far in some instances they may be fairly covfrom home and kindred, and sleep in unered with fat. If you inquire into the marked graves, but all are gathered in the

love of those for whom they died, and their memories are hallowed in the hearts of all true Confederates when they died, and their disturbed, restless, and sometimes broken." row streets and alleys are productive of Richmond gentleman can be understood disease. To a certain extent this is true. without any prefatory remarks: Closely-confined tenement-houses, without proper air and ventilation, make sad havoc with infant life; but when it succeeds in overcoming these conditions and arriving at an age when it can go out into the streets, we find that their free, out-door existence conduces more to health than that system which makes boys and girls little ladies and gentlemen, which brings them according to the rules of fashion and loads them down with books when they should be free and untrammelled. There is a danger, therefore, that in our love for education we may forget the necessity of building up the phya good and purely patriotic man could desical organization of the young, and any suggestions by those who have made the this monument? the answer is, They do not human system their study should receive attention, so that physical and mental growth may not conflict with each other, but that the rising generation should grow up with in order that this gift may be utilized to sound minds in sound bodies.

The Minneapolis Explosion.

Without any warning, there was an explosion which shook the city; an immense structure was almost instantly levelled with other mills and other buildings; and before all was over there was an estimated loss of fourteen lives and of property valued at from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. Of course the first inquiry will be into the cause of this remarkable occurrence. Here is a case in which mystery need not

be encouraged. The telegraph tells us that there was "an explosion of gas generated in the patent middlings purifier process." We may learn from the past experience arms the questions at issue-questions which of insurance companies just what this means. An excellent essay by F. C. from their ancestors, and held in trust for Moore, of this city, supplies the requisite data. He says: "The fine dust of maintain the State sovereignty which their flour-mills is very inflammable, especially that from the 'middlings,' which has been known to take fire readily-like gas-from the flame of a candle." Hence artificial illumination in such a mill cannot be permitted. But, unfortunately, the flame may be started from other sources. Electric sparks may be given off from the running-belts, as often has happened in factories. The friction of the flinty millstones may generate fire, especially if a particle of iron comes between. Want of grain in the hopper or an obstruction of the feed-pipe cause the millstones to grind may cause the millstones to grind each other. A violent explosion in an English mill, we are told, was thus due to the obstruction caused by a spider's web. In the essay to which we have alluded there is a long list of fires and explosions in flour mills due to the ignition of the finer dust produced in milling, and experiments are described by which an explo-

sonable to nope that mature reflection and a give his proposed lecture in Boston on serve their capitation-tax receipts. They Union may yet restore the rights prostrated Union may yet restore the rights prostrated of 33, wise. forbidding Sunday-evening entertainments also for the November election. The Treasby the passions developed in our long and at any theatre. The lecturer immediately urer will not duplicate them. bloody war? If, however, it should be left that city, "vowing," says the Boston Post, "that no amount of money or influence could ever induce him to visit an entrance into Rev. T. L. Preston's store- can fresco your rooms as cheap if not cheaper than Boston again. A large crowd of Mr. room a few nights ago, and relieved him of they can be papered. This work has the advantage Train's admirers, who gathered to witness a lot of provisions. his abrupt departure, endeavored to persuade him to reconsider this rash determina-When married men complain of being in bot water at home it turns out half the time that its scold.—Commercial Bulletin.

Stade him to reconsider this rash determination, but all to no purpose; and, raising of pictures and art curies in the art-rooms in the Association-Hall building deserve to be seen by our people, especially by those of culture and refinement.

sive mixture of ordinary flour-dust and air

can be artificially produced .- New York

LOCAL MATTERS.

A NEW ENTERPRISE-WHOLESALE MANU-PACTURE OF WOMEN'S SHOES NEAR RICH-MOND.-Mr. V. M. Fleming, of Hanover county, has recently started a new enterprise a few miles from Beaverdam depôt, on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, which promises to be one of considerable impor-There has, however, of late, been a desire tance to the State as well as to the parties inshown by the medical profession not so terested. It is an establishment for the much to show its erudition and learning as manufacture of women's shoes. A brief statement of how the work is done, as also its quality, the capacity of the machinery, dle States, easterly winds on the coast, but lowed out, would be likely to conduce to and the rapidity of the operations of the establishment, may not be uninteresting at this weather and occasionel rains, falling follow. Amongst the subjects which have thus been time. In the first place, there are three large ed by rising barometer, and stationery and discussed is that of the health of children. machines, which are driven by a four-horse In many of the large cities, both of this power engine. These machines are the cutcountry and England, we find that physi- ting-machine, the splitting-machine, and the rolling-machine. After the sole-leather passes through each of these it then passes to attention to them, and planning remedies the block, where the dies are used in cutting by which their ravages can be restricted. out the soles. It then goes to the laster, where it meets the uppers, already cut out Cautionary and on-shore signals will con-tinue for a light norther at Indianola and don surgeon, has lately contributed an arti-cle to an English magazine on the subject pegging-machine. This is a very rapid of "Learning and Health," in which he operation, as by actual test, with an experienced man who understands his business. the Board of Aldermen will be answered, I tion, and unhesitatingly declares it. as his sixty pairs per hour is but moderate work; conceive, in presenting for your consideraconviction that to it is due much of the but with just what machinery is already physical weakness and want of activity seen | put up and in operation, with about twenty | streets of a very large section, embracing in childhood. The present age is so wrapped operatives, three hundred pairs of shoes are an area of more than one half the entire up in the idea of giving to each child an made daily-only five hours' work for the city. The system herein proposed is based education that it is apt to forget to how se- pegging-machine. With a proposed con- upon a careful consideration of drainage finuation of the line-shafting and addi- and economical equalizing of excavation subjected. When to confinement in a close tional machinery, including another peg- and filling-in, establishing the gradients of giug-machine-all of which Mr. Fleming streets, and has been studied out after duly has—worked up to its full capacity, with considering the objection to changes of cal vitality, it cannot be expected that they sixty operatives, he will turn one thou- streets already improved and built upon; will develop into strong and robust sand pairs of shoes daily. This mabut in no instance is there recom-children. The result will more naturally chinery is already on hand, and if the mended a change of grade which has be that the system will become enervated patronage of the establishment justifies been recommended by me and forit will be speedily put to use. From an ex- mally adopted by the Council; and gion and infection. The memorizing which amination of the market made by expe- even upon those streets where grading has children are forced to do at school must to rienced men in this line it has been ascer- been partially carried out as few changes as a bright and lively boy and girl, whose tained that a better and prettier shoe can be possible are now recommended consistent made at this Virginia manufactory than can with their bearing upon the whole section. ble, and this storing up in the young mind be sold in the northern market or by north- Suggestions in regard to a plan of grades ern manufacturers. These home-made shoes have been made from time to time in my are represented to be more substantial and official annual reports, and it is only now, constructed of better and prettier material, after careful surveys and study, running being made of genuine leather throughout. with no paper-board stiffening or brown- enabled to present this matter in a systempaper soles. The look, shape, style, and atic form. It is proposed to follow this up gues that until they are seven years of age price of these shoes will, it is contended, until the entire city has been embraced in assert at once their ascendancy over similar | the plan; but for the future, as in the past, dren through the medium of play, that grades of northern shoes. The operatives this must depend upon the time that can be their natural propensity for fun and free- are skilled in the manufacture of shoes, spared from other important pressing duties are skilled in the manufacture of shoes, spared from other important pressing duties dom should not be checked, and that in the having had extensive experience in the large to accomplish it. open air, in the garden or woods, they are establishments of Massachusetts. The new enterprise will doubtless prove a success.

THE PAVING ORDINANCE .- In the suit of city attorney, filed a petition asking an order on the receiver, A. H. Sands. Esq., to range the street-grades in some permanently being unwilling to sit in the case the ques- work with any comfort and satisfy citizens of the Fredericksburg circuit; Messrs. streets. Very respectfully, Johnson, Williams & Boulware, and Jackson representing the receiver.

Judge Barton has rendered his decision, effirming the validity of the ordinance, and MEETING OF THE GREAT COUNCIL OF VIRGINIA. t will be entered to-day. for a suspending order. This is a question the wigwam of Pocahontas Tribe (Odd-

and its decision will interest quite a number ing. of citizens. OAKWOOD MEMORIAL-DAY .- To-morrow. the 10th instant, the ladies of the Oakwood Memorial Association will have their annual decoration of the graves of the gallant soldiers who lie beneath the sod of Oakwood Cemetery. They desire the aid of all who feel impelled by a similar patriotic duty, or who take any interest in the work. Apart from any other motive, a visit to this cemetery is well worth the time so taken. The ladies having charge of the ceremonies of to-morrow desire those who have flowers to time, and are dull, depressed, and sad at spare and are unable to take them out themselves to leave them at the residences of Dr. R. S. Vest, Broad street, or Mr. E. S. Turpin, Grace street. They hope, however. to see a large turnout, and that, as flowers are so abundant, there will be a sufficiency taken there, so that each of the eighteen thousand soldiers' graves in the cemetery

> THE END OF IT .- The following note to a BOSTON, May 6, 1878,

may receive its share of attention.

51, Studio Building. Dear Sir,-Absence from home has delayed answering yours of March 29th. was as much a surprise to me as no doubt it was to the people of Richmond when I read | Hugh Latham and J. P. Reiley, P. G. S. in the papers that Mr. Joseph Milmore had W. E. Granger, Past Sachems James Wilreceived a commission from two Massachu- son and R. W. Carter. setts gentlemen to execute a statue of General Lee for Richmond, Va. As far as I can Past Sachems E. M. Solomon, H. Cabell learn there is no truth in it whatsoever. It Tabb, W. T. Crawford, and W. A. O. Cole. is a false rumor invested by some malicious person or persons, their motive in doing so H. F. Phillips, John J. Lark, and William being a mystery to me. Very truly yours, MARTIN MILMORE.

THE MOZART THIS EVENING .- The programme for this evening will be instrumental. The orchestra will play four selections-"The King's Polonaise," by Bilse; "Hydropathen" waltzes, by Gungl; Songs Without Words," by Parlow, and the overture "Pique Dame." by Suppe A selected quintette will play "Sounds from Home, by Gungl; Miss Annie Vogel and Mr. Reinhardt a duo for plano, "Caprice Hongroise," by Ketterer; Mr. Thithe earth; in two mills other explosions fol-lowed; they took fire; the flames spread to the mills and other huildings; and herens Mr. Kessnich a solo for violin, "Souvenir de Haydn," by Leonard.

A YOUNG HOPEFUL.-Detective John Wren yesterday arrested at the American Hotel a young man named Joseph B. Grinder, who was charged with stealing \$245 in money and a \$60 gold watch from his father, who is an employe of the Treasury Department at Washington. Nearly all the money and the watch were recovered. Detective McDevitt was expected to arrive here on the 12 o'clock train last night to to win the full respect and confidence of our take Grinder away.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Justice J. J. White presiding .- Joseph Adams (colored), charged with unlawfully assaulting and wounding Alfred Taylor. Continued to Saturday. Bailed in the sum of \$1,000, with John H. Adams as surety. Alfred Taylor (colored), charged with

beating Joseph Adams. Continued to Saturday. Bailed in the sum of \$300.

PLATE-GLASS WINDOW SMASHED .- Yesterday morning during the high wind the doors of the Southern Express office, on Main street, were blown to with a great slam, smashing into hundreds of pieces the heavy plate-glass windows. It will cost about \$25 each to restore the glass in the two doors.

held yesterday Mr. Edward D. Christian was elected chairman in place of Dr. O. F. Manson, president of the Council. SAVE YOUR RECEIPTS.—Voters should pre- mistake of printer in returns from Marshall Information cheerfully given by letter or other-

CHAIRMAN ELECTED .- At a meeting of the

committee of the City Council in charge of

the insane of the city in the Pinel Hospital

THE LOAN COLLECTION. -The collection

The Street Grades. COLONEL CUISHAW'S REPLY TO A RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL ADOPTED IN 1874-A HIS-

TORY OF THE WHOLE MATTER. On the 8th of January, 1875, the followng joint resolution, which originated in the Board of Aldermen (being presented by Mr. Williams, of Marshall Ward, December 28, 1874), was approved by the Mayor: "Resolved (the Common Council concuring). That the City Engineer be and is hereby directed to prepare and present to the Council for their inspection 'sectional or base lines' for grading, said lines to serve as guides in the future grading of streets of the city." In response to this resolution, the City

Engineer, Colonel W. E. Cutshaw, on the 20th of November, 1877, prepared the following communication, which has been read and duly considered in both branches' of the Council, and is now on file in the clerk's office :

OFFICE OF CITY ENGINEER, ? RICHMOND, VA., 20th November, 1877. To the Chairman and Members of the Committee on Streets:

Gentlemen,-The enclosed resolution from

tion a system of permanent grades of the over a period of several years, that I am

While it is essential to the permanent improvement of the city that the grades of streets shall be established and placed upon record as early as practicable, the actual Atkinson vs. Atkinson, pending in the Chan- work of grading need not be undertaken uncery Court of Richmond, Mr. Keiley, the til such time as the Council may deem nepay the assessed value of certain paving recorded manner, to enable all who are intone under the ordinance. This was re- terested to examine and learn for themsisted upon the allegation that the ordi-selves which are the fixed or intended nance was illegal; and Judge Fitzhugh grades of streets, it will be impossible to tion was argued before Judge W. S. Barton, with what we are doing in our work upon

W. E. Cutshaw, City Engineer.

Improved Order Red Men.

The Great Council of the Improved Or-The counsel of the receiver have applied der of Red Men of Virginia assembled in all previous efforts. which has been largely mooted in our city, Fellows' Hall) at 9 o'clock yesterday morn-

The following officers were present: E. W. Gaines, great sachem, Norfolk, Va.; J. Rice Smith, senior sagamore, Berryville, Va.; George W. Hall, great junior sagamore, Petersburg, Va.; H. L. Carter, great of MEADE & BAKER'S CARBOLIC MOUTH-WASH prophet, Manchester, Va.; C. A. Coffroth, great chief of records, Manchester, Va.; Henry Kinzel, great keeper of wampum, Winchester, Va.; George W. Tolby, great sanap, Manchester; Thomas L. Kirby, great guard of wigwam, Front Royal; James Black, great guard of the forest (pro tem.) Norfolk; Past Great Incohonees Hugh La tham, Alexandria, and James P. Reily. Winchester, representatives to the Great Council of the United States. The Great Sachem appointed the follow-

ing committee on credentials: H. F. Phillips, W. A. O. Cole, and George Creighton. The committee reported that all the tribes of the State except Nos. 33, 39, 40, and 43 were represented, and that their credentials were correct. The journals of the Great Sachem and

Great Chief of Records were read and referred to appropriate committees. The representatives to the Great Council

of the United States made their report, which was adopted. The following standing committees were

appointed: State of the Order: P. G. Incohonees On Appeals: P. G. S. Henry Kinzel,

On Returns and Reports: Past Sachems A. Wilkerson. On Laws: William H. Wiley, J. H.

Payne, A. A. Davis. On Finance: G. J. S. George W. Hall, Past Sachems J. C. Smith and Charles H. Boxwell. On Charters: Past Sachems George E

Scott, P. A. Merton, J. D. Goodman. Adjourned. MR. DOUTNEY, THE TEMPERANCE LEC-

TURER-PERSONAL .- Mayor Carrington has written Mr. Doutney the following note in reference to his temperance work : OFFICE OF THE MAYOR, RICHMOND, VA., May 4, 1878.

Thomas N. Doutney, Esq.: Dear Sir,-As I learn you are about to leave the city for some other field of labor in your temperance work I deem it my pleasure and my duty to bear testimony to the vast good you have done during your sojourn in our midst.

During a stay of four weeks you have endeared yourself to our best people; have induced some eighteen hundred people to sign the pledge, and have so deported yourself as citizens. You bear from us our best wishes for your success elsewhere, and our commendation to the confidence of those with

W. C. CARRINGTON, Mayor.

whom you meet. Very respectfully,

UNCLAIMED LETTERS .- Letters and postals addressed as follows remain unclaimed in the Richmond post-office: Mrs. W. J. Wil lian, Ed. Williams, Mary Wilbur; A. B. Williams, 1714 Franklin; Henry Williams, Mrs. V. Willis, J. A. Wyatt, T.W. McCrary, . McKennon, Mollie McNeil, Owen Mc-Kee, Octavia McClune, Secretary Tobacco Fire and Marine Insurance Company, Rumford Chemical Works, P. B. S., Arlington House.

REVENUE COLLECTIONS.—The internal revenue collections yesterday amounted to \$5,523.36. PERSONAL. - The Governor went down to

Lower Brandon yesterday, where there was to be a grand wedding. RICHMOND, May 8, 1878.

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THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT ON the 29th day of April. A. D. 1878, a warrant in bankruntcy was issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Virginia against the estate of William M. Ledley, of Richmond, Henrico county, in said district, whe has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt to him or fee his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt to prove their debts and choose one or more assigness of his estate will be held at a court of bankruptcy to be holden at Richmond, Va., before Thomas S. Atkins, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy for said district, on the 18TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1878, at 1 o'clock P. M.

G. P. RAMSDELL.

[No. 5563.1]

[No. 5563.] THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT ON
the 26th day of April, A. D. 1878. a warrant
in bankruptcy was issued but of the District Court
of the United States for the Eastern District of
Virginia against the estate of P. C. Warwick, of
Chesterfield county, in said district, who has been
adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the
payment of any debts and the delivery of any
property belonging to said bankrupt to bin or for
his use, and the transfer of any property by him,
are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts and choose
one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a
court of bankruptcy to be holden at Richmond, Va.,
before Thomas S. Atkins, Esq.. Rerister in Bankruptcy for said district, on the 14TH DAY OF
JUNE, A. D. 1878, at 1 o'clock P. M.

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United States Marshal. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT ON

[No. 5573.]

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT ON the 29th day of April. A. D. 1878, a warrant in bankruptcy was issued out of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern district of Virginia against the estate of J. L. Winttaker, of Biebruster who have been been as the control of the Court of the ginia against the estate of J. L. Winttaker, of Richmond, Henrico county, in said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own pelition; that the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt to him or for Lisuse, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debis and choose one or more assignees of bis estate, will be held at a court of cankruptcy to be holden at Richmond, Va., before Thomas S. Akins, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy for said district, on the 20th DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1878, at 1 o'clock P. M.

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